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TWINKLES

How the Wind Blew.

Senator La Follette, discussing cer-
tain tariff changes at a dinner in
Washington, said:

"One knows what will happen, even
if one is not told outright. A word
here and a word there show how the
wind blows. Thus Harvey Lanigan
never said he disliked his mother-in-
law, but—

"Harvey Lanigan's mother-in-law
was taken sick at his house one night
and helped herself to a large dose of
rat poison, thinking it was painkiller.
"They had a frightful time with the
old lady. She had consumed suffi-
cient poison, the doctor said, to kill a
dozen persons. But she pulled
through.

"It was a close shave," said the
doctor the next morning. "She took
poison to kill the whole family, but
the stuff, fortunately, must have been
in stock for some time, and nearly all
its strength was gone."

"A month later," a friend asked, Har-
vey Lanigan to recommend a reliable
druggist to him.

"Squills is a good man, I under-
stand," said the friend. "Know any-
thing about him?"

"Well," said Harvey Lanigan, slow-
ly, "I couldn't conscientiously recom-
mend Squills & Co. to you, old man.
They swindled me on some rat poison
once."—Louisville Times.

Remarkable Faith.

William H. Frazier, head of the
Seamen's union, talked in his Boston
office, apropos of Labor day, of the
sailor's life.

"Our union has made the sailor's
life easier," said Mr. Frazier, "but
there is still much to be done. The
sailor's life is still very hard, and it
can't be viewed with optimism."

Mr. Frazier smiled grimly.
"When people talk to you," he said,
"about the philanthropy of skippers
and the luxury sailors wallow in, don't
have the perfect faith of the minister-
ial candidate.

"He, you know, on being asked by
his examining bishop to write out the
Nicene creed, wrote with a faith en-
tirely too vast:

"I believe in all things, visible and
invisible."—New York Sun.

King's Umbrella Causes Showers.

The King of the Belgians once left
his umbrella in a hansom when driv-
ing in Brussels. This was returned
to his majesty a few hours afterward
by the proud cabby, who was offered
for his honesty by King Leopold the
sum of 100 francs.

The astute Jehu, however, begged a
great favor of the King. Could he
have the umbrella instead of the
money? The favor was granted, and
before many days had passed the cab-
man had put up the umbrella for sale
and it was knocked down to some royal
enthusiast for 1,100 francs.

When King Leopold heard of this he
exclaimed: "Well, I've heard of an
umbrella being put up to keep off
showers of rain, but this seems to
have been put up to bring down show-
ers of gold."—London Globe.

The county judge of Cook county,
Illinois, has recommended the ap-
pointment of a woman as inspector
of all institutions to which delinquent
and deficient children are committed.
He suggests a salary of \$1,800 a year.
Heretofore club women of the state
have conducted examinations of such
institutions and where remuneration
was necessary the money came out of
the club funds.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Thursday, Oct. 7.—Wayne Council,
No. 10, R. & S. M., Stated Assembly
and Work.

Friday, Oct. 8.—King Solomon's
Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Stated meet-
ing.

CLIMBED MT. BLANC.

Friends of Mr. J. M. White will be
astonished to learn that he has accom-
plished the difficult feat of climbing
Mt. Blanc. Imagine his surprise on
reaching the summit to see a large
sign reading "Buy rub-a-lac for your
Monday's washing. It whitens the
clothes and saves the bath. Why not
try some rub-a-lac?"

Richmond's Welcome

Today half a hundred editors from the country round, the Governor of
Indiana, the Representative of this congressional district, and thousands
of others, are here as guests of Richmond. It scarcely need be said that
Richmond welcomes her guests. It is a welcome which is extended to all
her visitors collectively, because it is a welcome to each individual from
the transient stranger within her gates to the Governor of this common-
wealth of Indiana.

The Fall Festival tells its own story. A story of new life and en-
thusiasm. It could not exist save for the hearty co-operation of many men
with many interests merged for the time being into this event. But this
Fall Festival is more than decorations and music—even exhibits. The
concourse of happy and prosperous people is a more inspiring sight than
the physical preparations for their entertainment. Back of it all lies the
consciousness of the mutual interest of one in the other which is the foun-
dation of all successful society.

Boosters there are, in legion here in this section of this state and
across the border in Ohio—but it is not the narrow boosting for a particu-
lar interest—it is the overflow of the Horns of Plenty and Energy. And
withal, our boosting—if you will call it such, is the recognition of the
fundamentals on which the "Panic Proof City" is based—co-operation in the
vacant place of the devil take the hind most.

Thus it is that we have invited you here as our guests to see the real
Richmond—for we Richmond people do not believe (as some towns do)
that the towns stop with the city limits. Richmond, more than most In-
diana towns, has preserved an autonomy of interests. That this inde-
pendence of larger towns and other sections of the country is increasing,
is indicated by the Fall Festival itself.

Richmond welcomes her visitors during the Festival. The only fav-
or she asks, is one which she hopes is not a hard one, that is to know
her—the Real Richmond.

In bald and inadequate phrases these are the facts.
Richmond is the county seat of Wayne County.

It is the largest city in eastern Indiana and in the Sixth Congressional
District, nine counties in all.

It is located 68 miles east of Indianapolis, 75 north of Cincinnati, 40
miles west of Dayton, Ohio, and 3 miles from the Ohio state line.

It is the center of the wealthiest community in the Middle West.

The wealth in Wayne County is about \$900 per capita.

Richmond is known as a City of Homes.

The number of people owning their own homes is far above the aver-
age.

Population over 23,000.

Area, 2,640, acres.

FINANCIAL GROWTH IN TEN YEARS 205 PERCENT.

One of the best evidences of Richmond's growth and prosperity dur-
ing the last ten years is found in the marvelous progress our financial in-
stitutions have made in that time.

The combined resources of our national banks ten years ago were
\$1,977,844; now they are \$4,432,732, an increase of 124 percent. This state-
ment is the more striking when we take into consideration the fact that
within that time the two local trust companies have been formed with re-
sources of \$1,575,245, and six banks in the smaller towns around Rich-
mond, with resources of \$650,000, all of which business formerly came to
Richmond. If these are added to the resources of the three national
banks we find an increase in resources of banking institutions alone of
205 percent, or in figures as follows: Ten years ago, \$2,077,844; now,
\$6,357,977.

The Building and Loan Associations have also made a very healthy
growth.

Richmond has a Piano Factory producing a complete high grade piano
every fifteen minutes.

Richmond has the largest and best equipped retail Hardware Store
in the United States.

Richmond manufactures more Threshing Machines than any other
city in the world.

Richmond manufactures more Tractor Engines than any other city
in the world.

Richmond manufactures more Lawn Mowers than any other city in
the world.

Richmond manufactures more Roller Skates than any other city in
the world.

Richmond manufactures more Grain Drills than any other city in the
world.

Richmond manufactures more Burial Caskets than any other city in
the world.

Richmond manufactures more Ventilating apparatus for greenhouses
and buildings than any other city in the world.

Annual post office receipts, \$65,000.

Three National Banks, two Trust Companies, three Building Associa-
tions with combined resources of \$7,250,000.

Number of factories, 125; capital invested, \$7,000,000, with an annual
output of \$27,000,000, and a payroll of \$3,700,000.

The total payroll of the city for all purposes is \$6,300,000.

Total assessed valuation of the city, \$17,500,000. Wealthiest per capita
in the state.

Three Railroad Companies radiating in eight different directions from
the city, and forty passenger trains arriving and departing daily.

Two Express Companies, two Telegraph Companies, two Telephone
Companies.

Two Interurban Railways, and several others projected.

Greatest Hardware jobbing center in the state, and only second in
general jobbing interests.

But that is not all.

You can see it all around you.

The fine farms.

The thoroughbred stock.

The prosperity manifested on every side.

And the greatest thing is the Spirit of Neighborliness.

That is the spirit in Richmond which prompts your hearty welcome.

To The Editors

The Palladium greets the editors who are the guests of Richmond to-
day. We are proud of our Richmond, the country around it and the show-
ing at the Fall Festival. It should not be necessary to say more than
that the Fall Festival speaks for itself. You, as newspaper men, can do
much for the community in which you live by helping along the town.
You are constantly doing it.

We, as you, have found that at the end of the Day's Work we feel bet-
ter—eat better and sleep better if we have done our part in helping the
community.

We are proud of the fact that we have been with this Fall Festival
movement since the beginning. It is a youthful, vigorous, sturdy growth
—it will not pass away. It is doing wonders for this community and the
plan will do the same thing for yours. We have found out that Co-opera-
tion and Optimism are the things which Richmond needs. Co-operation
and Optimism are the basis of the success of the Fall Festival. And the
Fall Festival is only a sign of the success of Richmond.

If you have discovered an effective plan from your own experience, for
helping a community, the Palladium will be greatly interested in it. If we
can give you information from Richmond's successes, for use in your own
place—we are always glad to tell about it.

We are particularly glad that you have come to see Richmond. We
are proud of it—and justly—which adds all the more to the heartiness of
this expression of welcome. Do not feel that Richmond is only at home
on these occasions—there is sincerity in the Fall Festival advertisement
which says:

"THE LATCH STRING IS OUT IN THE PANIC PROOF CITY."

The Palladium

The Palladium—what a strange name for a newspaper you say? Fifty
years ago you would not have said so, for the name Palladium had a great
vogue among the early American newspaper owners. And so it is that al-

most invariably the name Palladium on a newspaper, when found today,
stands for a long career dating from the early part of the century. (The
Richmond Palladium itself was established in 1831.)

Those pioneer newspaper men who began in the towns which were
springing upon the then frontier, had a real reason for choosing the name
Palladium. It has a historic background of its own. Back in the days
of old Troy, when the Greeks were besieging the city—considerably before
the time of Homer, who told the historic tale, the people looked to the
statue of Pallas Athene in the temple for protection. Not only was she
the goddess of wisdom, but it was said that so long as the Palladium (her
image) remained in the city—the town was safe. Subsequently the tale
tells, that Ulysses the Crafty, managed to steal the Palladium away and the
Greeks captured the town.

It is a pretty fancy—but like all fancies, has a remarkable amount of
truth in it. A town without a newspaper is in a helpless condition. A
town with a dishonest newspaper whose ideals are stolen or bought by some
modern Ulysses is in as bad a way as the town of Troy. We are fond of
that old name—the Palladium—the American heritage is pleasing—but par-
ticularly does the present management of the paper feel it owes to the citi-
zens the guardianship of the trust which devolves on every newspaper.
We appreciate the faith of the people in the Palladium, which adds force to
what would otherwise be but a name of bygone newspaper days or a betray-
al of trust to the citizens of Richmond.

FOR STOMACH AGONY

Ask L. H. Fihe About Mi-o-na, it Gives
Relief in Five Minutes.

He will tell you that he guarantees
Mi-o-na to relieve promptly and cure
permanently all diseases of the stom-
ach and indigestion, or he will return
your money.

Have you gas on stomach?

One Mi-o-na tablet and the misery is
ended.

Are you bilious, dizzy or nervous?

Mi-o-na tablets will put you right in
a day; give relief in 10 minutes.

Now, dear reader, don't go on suffer-
ing with stomach trouble. Be fair to
yourself; throw aside prejudice and
try Mi-o-na. It is a great doctor's pre-
scription. No doctor ever wrote a bet-
ter one.

And money back from L. H. Fihe if
you don't say Mi-o-na is worth its
weight in gold. Sold by leading druggists
everywhere, but in Richmond by
L. H. Fihe, 50 cents a large box.
Test sample free from Booth's Mi-o-na,
Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson says: "Pains
and distress in my stomach and a gen-
eral stomach complaint was entirely
cured for me by the use of two boxes
of Mi-o-na, and I have no hesitation in
recommending its use." 508 Pearl
street, Ypsilanti, Mich., December 19,
1908.

Items Gathered in From Far and Near

THE ROW ON CORAL STRANDS.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

It was "The Saturday Review"

which remarked cleverly apropos of
the Cook-Pearcy controversy that

Americans were the only people who
could discover the north pole, and also

the only people who could make it ri-
diculous when they had found it. It

might have added, too, that they were
the only people who could laugh
heartily at so good a joke on them-
selves.

But now the spot-light is shifting
from Greenland's icy mountains to
India's coral strands. The Cook-Pearcy
controversy is giving way to a Kitch-
ener-Curzon controversy, and it re-
mains to be seen who will do the most
grinning in the end.

When Lord Curzon left his post as
viceroy of India four years ago he
wrote a most elaborate farewell ad-
dress, full of poetry, pathos and pa-
ternal love and longing. When Lord
Kitchener gave up his place as com-
mander general of the army in India
this year he also delivered a farewell
address. Then all was silence until
some one using the name "Memor"

and suspected to be Lord Curzon him-
self wrote to the London Times point-
ing out that some of the finest of the
fine writing in the Curzon speech had
been lifted bodily for use in the
Kitchener speech. Now the battle of
the heroes is under way at high pres-
sure.

"Observer" suggests that Kitchener
borrowed the Curzon passages out of
a fine spirit of irony. But this has led
Lord Curzon to argue in person that
the relations between him and Kitch-
ener are not of such a nature as to
make possible an ironic treatment of
himself by Kitchener. Another con-
tributor suggests that since Lord
Kitchener never writes a sentence if he
can help it, it must have been his
secretary who wrote his speech and
stole the Curzon language. All Eng-
land is beginning to split into fac-
tions on this question, with budgets,
Irish land bills and ever suffragettes
reduced to side issues.

The moral of this seems to be that
if Americans are the only people who
can make the pole ridiculous they are
at least deficient in the British ca-
pacity for making themselves ridicu-
lous.

THE PRESIDENT'S PREACHMENT.

(Chicago Inter-Ocean)

The President attended services
held by his own Unitarian church at
Portland on Sunday morning. Later
he spoke in a Roman Catholic school.
Still later he laid the corner stone of
a new Universalist church.

Superficial readers are already
speaking of Mr. Taft's remarks on
these occasions as a plea for church
"unity." He suggested nothing of the
kind. If he did not, as every thinking

person does, see its impossibility, the
slightest comparison of the denomina-
tion he prefers, with one that he ad-
dressed would show it.

The Roman Catholic and Unitarian
churches may be said to represent the
opposite poles of opinion with respect
to Christian creed and the part that
authority and individual judgment
should play in matters of religion.

The merging of two such bodies
could occur only by the abolition of
one or the other. That is the flat al-
ternative. There is no other way.

What the President really noted and
commended was the growing spirit of
co-operation among religious bodies
against the common foes of all. As
the President said:

"I think we have reached the
time when the churches are grow-
ing together, when there is less
bitterness of denominational dis-
pute; and that, no matter what
creed we may follow, the church-
es are beginning to realize that
they must stand shoulder to
shoulder in the contest for right-
eousness."

That is true, and it is true in this
country as in no other. Denomina-
tional warfare may be said to have
almost ceased. The differences of
creed exist, but the mutual feuds have
abated.

This blessing we owe largely to the
wisdom of our forefathers in so ar-
ranging that all churches should be
equally entitled to governmental pro-
tection and none to special govern-
mental favor.

As a result our American statesmen
realize, as do no others, that religion
is the corner stone of civilization, and
act in that faith.

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JEROME MAY QUIT RACE FOR OFFICE

Reports Are He Will Not Try to
Seek District Attorney-
ship Again.

TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
THE IMPORTANT OFFICE IS BE-
LIEVED TO DISLIKE WHITMAN
FUSION ENTRY.

New York, Oct. 7.—Persistent re-
ports, emanating from excellent sources
today are to the effect that at the
political psychological moment District
Attorney Jerome will withdraw as an
independent candidate for re-election
to the office which he has held for
eight years. It is said that the an-
nouncement of his withdrawal may be
made soon, but it may be deferred un-
til Friday or Saturday. That it is to
be forthcoming before the end of the
week is doubted by few.

Will Mr. Jerome declare for former
Judge Charles S. Whitman, republican
fusion candidate for district attorney?
The inquiry was heard on all sides af-
ter it was generally believed that the
district attorney would retire. The
answer was "no," and it was said with
a considerable show of authority that
Mr. Jerome will simply retire; that
with regard to the rules of political
consistency or personal honor he could
not speak up for Mr. Whitman.

When Judge Whitman was placed in
nomination at the republican county
convention by former Judge William
H. Wadhams, the latter made a bitter
personal attack upon Mr. Jerome.

Takes No Part in Campaign.

Mr. Jerome, after he retires as in-
dependent candidate for district attorney.
It is added, probably will take no part
in the campaign. After Jan. 1, he
will resume the practice of law.

The fight for the office of district at-
torney of New York county became a
triangular one when the Democratic
county convention nominated George
Gordon Battle, an organization Tam-
many man and former assistant dis-
trict attorney for the place.

Resolutions which were adopted re-
garding Tammany opposition to the
proposed restriction of registration
and balloting by the last state legis-
lature, declared that "in common with
all other honest voters, we uphold the
purity of the ballot and the integrity
of the franchise."

Fusionists Indorse Bannard.

After considerable delay and friction
the fusion forces today formally in-
dorsed the republican candidacy of Ot-
to T. Bannard for mayor.

A feature of the political campaign
which is now fairly under way, is an
uptown storeroom which has been fit-

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure— Trial
Package Mailed Free to All
in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman,
suffering from the excruciating torture
of piles to just send their name and
address to us and get by return mail
a free trial package of the most effec-
tive and positive cure ever known for
this disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.

The way to prove what this great
remedy will do in your own case, is to
just fill out the free coupon and send to
us and you will get by return mail
a free trial treatment of Pyramid Pile
Cure.

Then after you have proven to your-
self what it can do, you will go to the
druggist and get a 50 cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Oper-
ations are rarely a success and often
lead to terrible consequences. Pyra-
mid Pile Cure reduces all inflamma-
tion, makes congestion, irritation,
itching, sores and ulcers disappear—
and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50
cents a box.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Fill out the blank lines below
with your name and address, cut
out coupon and mail to the PYRA-
MID DRUG COMPANY, 154 Pyra-
mid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial
package of the great Pyramid Pile
Cure will then be sent you at once
by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City and State</